der the ex-governor of the province ected against Americans, action tainst them to be contingent on the overnent of the United States govern ent in favor of the independence of

Weyler's Inhuman Order.

SIR:—I have the honor to state, as a matter of public interest that the reconcentrato "order" of General Weyler, formerly governor general of this island, transformed about 12/00 self-supporting people, principally women and children, into a multitude, to be sustained by the contributions of others or die of starvation, or of fevers, resulting from a low physical condition; and being massed in large bodies, without change of clothing and without food. Their homes were burned, their fields and plant beds destroyed and their live stock driven away or killed. I estimate that probably 200,000 of the rural populition in the provinces of Pinar del Rio, Havana, Matanzas and Santa Clara have died from starvation or from re-Havana, Matanzas and Santa Clara have died from starvation or from resultant causes, and the deaths of whole families almost simultaneously, or within a few days of each other, and of mothers praying for their children to be relieved of their horrible sufferings by death, are not the least of the many scenes which were ever present. In the provinces of Puerto Principe and Santiago de Cuba, where the reconcentrado order could not be enforced, the creat mass of neonle are self-sustain-

on February 15, General Lee trans-mitted to the department a letter with its translation, signed by the insurgent commander-in-chief, General Gomezad-dressed to President McKinley, General Lee says the letter was delivered by a messenger who at once departed before he saw or had any communication with him. The letter is as follows:

Gomez to the President.

To William McKinley, President of the United States:

SIR:-The heroic Cuban people pos SHE-The heroic Choan people pos-sees es a characteristic quality of list moral being and developed to a high de-gree, one of the most noble sentiments, namely, gratitude; whoever has done well for Cuba, wins for himself forever, the lively recognition of the sons of Cu-ban soll.

Your great people has given to the whole world an example of lotty virtue and to the shame and stain of Spain, not only has it shown compassion benot only has it shown compassion before the great misfortunes brought on
Cuba by the ferocious Spanish policy,
but has extended a helping hand to the
unhappy victims of the warfare carried
on by the army of that nation.
The graitined of this people must be
on a par with that great and generous

The gratitude of this people must be on a par with that great and generous impulse, and if Cuba, by its geographical situation and the necessity of its commercial existence, is called to mainfain, once that it is free, and for the mutual benefit of both countries, closer relations with your great republic than with any other nation whatever from this day forward, Cuba will consider herself bound by a closer tie in the affection it bears for the noble American magnanisty.

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However true and minute may be the reports that you have heard, never will you be able to form a just conception of all the bloodshed, the misery, the ruin and the sorrow caused to the afflicted Cubans, to obtain her independence and how the despotic spirit of Spain, irritiated to the last degree before the most just of all rebellion has reveiled in the most implacable destruction of everything. Hives and property. The nation which at one time adopted the inquisition and invented its tortures lastly conceived the concentration scheme, the most horsible of all means to martyrize and then to annihilate an entire people, and it it has stopped in the path of destruction it is due in a great mensure to the cry of indignation which the knowly edge of such horrors unanimously drew from the states over which you govern. The people who is saved from extinction and whose evils your gifts assuage, is the people for whose liberty we daily shed our blood on the fields of battle: the country whose independence we now conquer at the point of the sword, for them, is also for us; blood of our blood, and lesh of our flesh, we must-rejoice with them in their joys as wo weep and sympatible with them in their sorrows and griefs. Be not surprised then, that as the general in chief of this Cuban army I am so deeply moved at the wave of compassion which actiates your noble country and that I accede to the requests of the patriots I command to appear before you the representative of, the great nation as the exponent of our immense gratiude.

To Futilit a Daty.

I have therefore, sir, to fulfill a con-

I have therefore, sir, to fulfill a concientious duty by setting forth a fact which I beg you will please transmit to is recommended the philanthropic mis-Cubans, and in order that ignorance o certain antecedents may not deprive many needs ones of the enjoyment of oble American charity.

The revolution, as absolute master of the country, has never prohibited any citizen, whatever his nationality, from earning his living, and it has happened that as soon as the barbarous concentration decree was derogated innumerable families have left and still leave the city for the fields, impelled by hunger to wrest from the fruitful Cuban vegetation the means of relieving the pressing needs of life. Those unhappy beings ignore the fact that if the Spanlards by steel and privation have shrouded their hearts in mourning, so also it may be said that the flora of Cuba was in mourning devastated by the bullet and torch. Wherefore, being in the same circumstances these unformants have the same moral right to participate in the relief furnished to needy Cubans by your generous people. Many a widow, many a mother, many an orphan doe meet in our way who asks of us succor that we are not able to give, but most sparingly and therefore upon pointing out to them the charily awakened in their behalf in your noble nation. I desire to honor The revolution, as absolute master of therefore upon pointing out to them the charity awakened in their behalf in your noble nation, I desire to honor myself by offering my services to cooperate in the noble work with all the power and means and within the reach of the forces I command.

I am, sir, with the most distinguished consideration,
(Signed.) M. GOMEZ.

March 14 he encloses a letter from Consul Barker, of Sagua, who requests him to transmit the following letter, which is addressed to him (Genera

Lee).
"DEAR SIR:—I will thank you the department

"DEAR SIR:—I will thank you to communicate to the department as quickly as follows, the fact that the military commander and other officers of the military positively refuse to allow the reconcentrados to whom I am issuing food in its raw.state, to procure tuel with which to cook the food. In addition, they prohibited this class of people (I am only siving food to about one-fifth of the destitute; the authorities have quit altogether), from gathering vesetables cultivated within the protection of the forts, telling them "the Americans propose to feed you and to the Americans you must look """.

to the Americans you must look \*\*\* • Yours very truly.

WALTER B. BARKER, Consul."
The communication from Mr. Brice, consul at Matanzas, number only seven or eight, and most of them are brief. Probably the most striking feature of Mr. Brice's communications is a distinct article written on the 18th of January last, and devoted to Cuban destitution. In this he notices the receipt of a circular letter of the state department dated ten days before. This," he says, "intimates that help is to be extended by the United States to the

etarying people of Cuba. The news of this relief has been known." he continues, "for the past two weeks, and has extended all ever the province. This consulate has been overwhelmed with people of all classes arking to be remembered when this relief comes."

Mr. Brice then gives a number of facts itustrating the suffering in the province. He says there are in Matanasa province alone 90,000 people who are in actual starving condition and require food, clothing and medicines. Continuing, he says: "In addition to the above are thousands of families of the better classes and formerly well to do who to-day are living on one meal a day and that very scant. They have sold or phwned furniture, jewelry, clothing, etc., to see out an existence until all is gone or nearly so. Too proud to beg, the suffer in silence and many die of sarvation. Many of these people call on me privately at my residence and sak and pray for God's sake to be remembered when this relief comes from the United States. One has to be here, know and mingle with these people, to fully realize the terrible destitution and misery existing in Cuba. It is to be hoped that this relief from the United States will come quetely, for hundreds are dying daily of starvation. Conditions are dreadful and no reliet afforded by the Spanish authorities."

Consul Barker covers the conditions exsting in Santa Clara province in a num er of communications beginning on the of communications beginning on the of November, 1897, and closing on the of March last. His letters consilone long story of distress—of sick-destitution and death until indeed electure, even as drawn in the plain large of official communications, is time.

language of official communications, is revolting.

On the 15th of January, Mr. Barker says: "In this consular district a reign of terror and anarchy prevails which the authorities, if so disposed, are utterly powerless to control or in any measure subdue. Aside from the suffering caused by the unparalleled destitution, I regard the situation as rapidly asuming a critical stage. As stated heretofore, in no way have the authorities departed from the policy pursued by the late, but not lamented, General Weyler. Spanish troops as well as the guerrilias under the cruel chiefs Carreras, Olavarrietta and Lazo continue to dispoil the country and drench it with the blood of nonand drench it with the blood of non-

In his communication of the 20th of In his communication of the 20th of March, Mr. Barker says: "The distress is simply heartrending. Whole families without clothing to hide nakedness, are sleeping on the bare ground, without bedding of any kind, without food, save such as we have been able to reach with provisions sent by our own noble people; and the most distressing feature is that fully 50 per cent are ill, without medical attention or medicine."

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Mr. Barker devotes much space to the duffering and mortality of the people of his province. He places the mortality figures for six of the principal cities of his district for the period beginning with January ist and ending November 15, 1837, at 80,598. He says this is the official record and that fully 25 per cent should be added to cover deaths of which no record was kept.

Nagun in Grande.

Angus la Grande.

John F. Jova, vice consul at Sagua la Grande, under date of November II, 1857, gives his view of the autonomists policy promised by Spain. He takes strong grounds against it, saying that an autonomist party in that district not exist. After giving some of his rea-sons, he says:
"Taking all these facts late considera-

tion, it is hard to see in what way Spain is going to establish this new system. It will always be without a stable foundation, without a basis and maintained by tion, without a basis and maintained by a very infirm, insignificant auxiliary. In the meantime, the reconcentrados, a majority of whom were innocent persons syno had no more aspirations than to till the little farms, continue perishing. It it impossible to describe the extent and intensity of such tremendous suffering of such iniquitous, unjust and sinful inquisition, to annihilate goods of wemen and children. If this Godiess combination could be accurately represented it would seem an exaggeration induced by scirred fellow feeling with sensibility of heart. Moving among the unceasing crowd of famished begans one can scarcely do more than commiserate the undescribed on more than commiserate the undescribed on more than commiserate the inferior of this frightful, dreadful suffering. Perhaps civilization has not seen its like, in conclusion. I beg to state in my humble judgment the efforts towards the enforcement of the reforms of autonomy wil prove altogether futile." very infirm, insignificant auxiliary he enforcement of the reforms of auto-iomy wil prove altogether futile."

Porto Rico Without Any Special Inciden

ISLAND OF ST. THOMAS, West Indies, April 11 .- P. C. Hanna, the Uni-Rico, on Thursday last, as previously announced, received instructions from Washington to proceed immediately to St. Thomas, leaving the care of American interests in the hands of the British

Americans.
Up to the time of Mr. Hanna's departure, the Porto Rico government had received no news of importance from Madrid, or, if such news was received, t was not allowed to become public. It s reported here that work upon the for tifications at San Juan was commenc-ed the very night Mr. Hanna left that

The inhabitants of the coast towns of

Mr. Hanna's departure was facilitated Mr. Hanna's departure was facilitated in every way and there was no friction between him and the Spanish authorities. His personal relations were pleasant and when Mr. Hanna left San Juan American affairs in Porto Rico were in 28 good shape as it is possible them to be. A few native born Americans remained on the island of Porto Rico, but they are expected to leave soon.

The Spanish cruisers Vizcara and Almirante Oquendo were at San Juan when Mr. Hanna left that port.

SITUATION AT KEY WEST,

President's Message Received With Satisfact'on-Flect Heady for Fight. KEY WEST, Fla., April 11.—The con-firmation of the firm stand taken by President McKinley in the Cuban crisis, as shown by his message to Congress, was received with profound satisfaction

here. Naval officers think they are now

likely to be in Ha vana on Wednesday likely to be in Ha vana on Wednesday next. Some of them go so far as to claim that the President's message is so war-like that their only speculation is as to whether Spain will weaken.

Among the newspaper men on the Fern, as she started out of Havana harbor on Saturday last, the conversation was mainly about matters occurring at this time. They were all satisfied that

Captain General Bainco has possibly for the first time lost his grip on the sli-Apart from the great interest taken in the President's message, and the speculation as to the action of Congress on the subject, the altustion here is entirely uneventful. The greatest war fleet ever assembled in American waters still lies distributed about the harbor with steam up ready and eager to sweep down upon the enemy at the nation's command. During the past few days there have before, it being evident that every step has been taken to insur a quick movement upon the part of the war ships, should the long expected and eagerly waited order be flashed from Washington. Every possible preparation here has been completed, and all eyes are figuratively speaking, turned towards the capitol, waiting for the decisive words, which will set in motion the powerful machinery of war. Apart from the great interest taken in the President's message, and the

#### FOREIGN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

formulate no Action with Reference to Suggestions in President's Message-Stormy Meeting of House Committee. WASHINGTON, April 11.-The Republican members of the house foreign affairs committee held a session all afternoon to-day to map out a definite Cuban policy, but were totally unable to reach an agreement. It is understood that many of the members whose views heretofore have been pronounced in favor of independence and intervention, in stating their position at this informal meeting announced an almost complete change of position. These, it is understood, include Representative Adams, of Pennsylvania, now acting chairman of the committee, and Representative Quigg, of New York. The meeting was very stormy and some exciting discussions occurred. The most pronounced sentiment in the committee in favor of immediate intervention, and the recognition of independence from Spanish rule, was voiced by Representatives. Pearson, of North Carolina; Win. Alden Smith, of Michigan; Heatwole, of Minnesota, and Gillett, of Massachusetts. There were numerous resolutions drafted and offered for the action of the committee, as different in character and wording as there were members present, but there was no action beyond their formulation, submission and discussion. is understood, include Representative

tion and discussion.
The nearest success at agreement wa The nearest success at agreement was made in the consideration of a resolution by Mr. Henry, of Indiana, for immediate intervention and the establishment of a stable government by the choice of the people of Cuba, and another by Mr. Smith, of Michigan, for immediate intervention, the expulsion of Spain from the island and the formation of a green result by the receive of ion of a government by the people of

The steering committee of nine elect-

tion of a government by the people of Cuba.

The steering committee of nine elected by the conference of the Republican Cuban sympathizers in the house met to-day and appointed a special committee of three to secure a statement of the position of the two foreign committees in congress. The committee consists of Representatives Joy, of Missouri: Tawari, of Minnesota, and Lorimer, of Illinois. Their instructions were to ascertain what the committees of both houses proposed to do, and then report for the consideration of the conference. The full foreign affairs committee of the house will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, when the President's message, will be taken up. It is probable that the special committee will have decided what it shall report to the Cuban conference. A meeting may be called for to-morrow afternoon to outline the action they favor. There are about sixty Republican representatives who have participated in these conferences, and one of their leaders stated to-night that he believed he correctly represented a majority in saying that they favored immediate armed intervention and a declaration that the Cuban people should and of right ought to be independent of Spanish rule.

The administration resolution which empowers the President, in accordance with the recommendation in his message, to take such action as will terminate hostilities in Cuba and establish a stable government, and authorizing him to intervene with the army and navy of the United States as may be necessary to bring about this result, has the outspoken support of three members, Messrs. Adams, Quigg and Cousins, and the tentative support of Mr. Henry, of Indiana. There are evidences of wakness among some of the others, and at one time to-day it looked as if all of them could be united upon a proporition with the exception of Mr. Smith of Mechigan. From present is

others, and at one time to-day it lookes as if all of them could be united upon a proposition with the exception of Mr Smith, of Michigan. From present in dications it seems entirely improbable that the Republicans will be able to agree before the full committee that the Republicans will fillbuster

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clined up to this time to agree to the proposition advanced by the administration members, still hope that they may all be able to unite and they desire to exhaust every effort in this direction before considering the question of joining with the Democrats. This would only come as a last resort. To-night it seems almost certain that no resolution will presented to the house to-morrow for action.

#### WHAT LEE KNOWS

About the Blowing up of the Maine-En Route to Washington.

NEW YORK, April 11.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Key West, says: Consul General Lee went north via Tampa, in the belief that his presence

Consul General Lee went north via Tampa, in the bellef that his presence was wanted in Washington to give information about the probabilities in Cuba during the next fortnight. He did not receive instructions until he reached Key West. Vice Consuls Springer and Consul Barker, of Sagua, are also instructed to report at headquarters. This was construed as indicating the opinion in official quarters that an early reopening of the American consulates in Cuba is not probable.

General Lee may be able to add some knowledge to what is already known regarding the plot by which the Maine was blown up, though not, perhaps, to the extent of fixing the conspiracy officially on the Spanish government. After the departure of the Sampson court of inquiry it was left to him to follow up the clews regarding conspirators. While the board reported its inability to fix the responsibility for the explosion on any person or persons, it was well understood that the suspicions of its members were definite. Had they received assurance that the Spanish authorities could be depended on to co-operate in the investigation, valuable evidence might have been placed in the hands of the latter. But with Spain stubbornly holding to the theory of accident, the only effect of placing in their hands of the latter. But with Spain stubbornly holding to the theory of accident, the only effect of placing in their hands of the latter. So General Lee conditued his inquiries on independent lines. The result was to show the fallacy of some of the clews, but not of all.

Perhaps General Lee would not feel justified in making stronger assertions officially than did the board about the identity of the conspirators, yet he uncovered enough to satisfy him that a single fanatic could not have fixed the mine which blew up the Maine in Havana harbor ovidence that this was a mistake was quickly accumulated at the consulate before the board had established that fact to fits own satisfaction. Whether some of the fundry officers who

was quickly accommissed at the consulate before the board had established that fact to its own satisfaction. Whether some of the junior officers who were stationed at the arsenal under Weyler were directly implicated in the plot may be a matter of individual opinion rather than of demonstrated evidence.

On one point information is definite. General Lee believes the leiter of January last, attributed to General Weyler, in which Weyler speaks boastfully of having prepared Havana harbor so that Yankee ships could be destroyed, is genuine. Whether he has seen the original is not known, but his opinion that such a letter was written by Weyler is clear. Since the Maine disaster is expected to be a feature of the general Cuban case instead of a mere incident, the consul general's presence in Washington may be useful in supplementing with later details the information gathered by the court of inquiry. The Spanish authorities have a suspicion that Lee is taking to Washington with him the original of Weyler's letter about the mines in the harbor as well as a full plan of the mines. On one point information is definite

ANOTHER lot of war books, "Uncle Sam's Navy," parts I and 2 just received at the Intelligencer office. Can be had for cents extra on each part to cover postage.

Fairmont Students in Washington. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer,

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11 .- One half of the Fairment Normal students half of the Fairmont Normal students who have been here since Friday night, left for their homes this evening, the others having had their tickets extended, will remain another day. There were over one hundred in the party, and since Saturday-thes have been actively engaged in sight seeing. They have inspected the principal public departments and to-day paid a visit to Alexandria for a view of the Italian training shin anchored there. They called ing ship anchored there. They called yesterday in a body at the residence of Senator and Mrs. Elkins, by whom they were pleasantly received, and after-wards attended the First Presbyterian church, and heard Rev. Dr. Talmage. The visit of the students has been made pleasant by numerous courtesies and attention bestowed by Representative

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Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 11.—T.
O. M. Davis, the Wheeling broker, who
was indicted in the criminal court of
this county for embezzlement, on testimony given by Ruffner Brothers, secured a continuance of his case to-day untill the 12th of July, for the reason that
material witnesses were out of the
state and could not be found at present. He gave bond in the sum of \$4,000,
with W. A. Ohley, M. T. Davis, George
W. Connell, Jackson Carr and Henry
Davis, as securities Mr. Davis claims
that Ruffner Bros, lost the money they
claim he embezzled on the stock
boards. HARLESTON, W. Va., April 11.boards.

Held for Marder.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. WELCH, W. Va., April 11.—Charley Watson was given a preliminary examination here to-day and bound over to answer an indictment before the grand jury, Watson killed his aged uncle at Maybury, this county, Saturday night, Frank Crockett was urrested at Davis and lodged in jail at this place. He is charged with moonshining.

Sons of Revolution Resolution. special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.-Repesentative Dovener to-day presented n the house a resolution adopted by the ons of the Revolution lately in session in Wheeling, calling upon Congress for prompt settlement of the difficulty in Cuba by peaceful means, if possible, by war if necessary.

All Want to be Officers.

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Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 11.

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The property acquired is about six age width of one hundred and fifty feet, giving an abundance of room for the proposed buildings. It is proposed to tear down the present brick structure on the newly acquired property.
With the completion of the plant in the eastern part of the city, the usefulness of the present car barn and repair shop on Sixteenth street, at the corner of Eoff street, will have come to an end, and it is intended to tear down buildings, leaving only the office by ing with its waiting room for passen-gers. It is rumored that the company may improve the property, but plans along this line have not yet been con-

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THE DOCKET WAS CALLED. The April term of the circuit court of Ohio county convened yesterday morning. The docket in both parts was called and many cases set for hearing during the term, while others were continued.

ued.

In the case of William Fleming vs.
Mary Bender's executor, the matter was
dismissed on motion of the defendant.
In the case of J. D. Elson vs. J. A.
Henry, there was a demurrer to the declaration, which was submitted.

claration, which was submitted.

Isaac Hornbake vs. T. M. Haskins, dismissed on motion of the plaintiff.

Frank Robrecht vs. Henry Robrecht, demurrer to declartion and objection to filling of bill of particulars.

Anna Zimmerman vs. John Venneman, dismissed.

Elizabeth Buchanan's administrator vs. E. P. Butler, dismissed.

Elizabeth Abercrombie et al vs. W. H. Bone et al, dismissed.

S. A. Newcomer vs. W. W. Rogers, dismissed.

James Sutherland vs. J. F. Thompson, dismissed.
N. C. Criswell, vs. Wheeling Railway

Company, dismissed.
State, use of George Chambers vs. D.
S. Thornburg et al., motion to set aside H. D. Rumble vs. Mrs. Jessie Franz-

heim, dismissed.
Jennie E. Wright vs. Penn Mutuni Insurance Company, dismissed at plaintiff's costs.
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Boone County Republicans. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 11,-Boone county Republicans met to-day in mass convention and selected delegates to the congressional convention gates to the congressional convention. It was the largest meeting that has been held for years, and passed resolutions endorsing the Hon. William Seymotre-Edwards for Congress, and instructing the delegates to use every effort to secure his nomination. The convention also heartily endorsed the administrations of Governor Atkinson and President McKinley.

Winter Wheat and Rye.

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- The report of the department of agriculture for April 1, makes the average condition of winter wheat 86 against 81.4 last April and 77.1 on April 1, 1896. The yeading winter wheat states report averages as follows: Pennsylvania, 32; Ohio, 80; Michigan, 92; Indiana, 85; Illinois, 75; Miscouri, 81; Kansas, 101; California, 62. The average condition of winter rye, is 92.1 against 85.9 on April 1, 1897, and 82.9 on the coresponding date in 1896. There are few sections of the country from which a very satisfactory report as to the condition of winter grain has not been received, the winter over a very large part of the country has been mild and dry. and 77.1 on April 1, 1896. The yeading

Trolley Patents Public Property. CLEVELAND, O., April 11.-Walker Manufacturing Company, of this city, has received notice of a decision from the New York court of appeals which, it is claimed, makes the electric street railway trolley patents public property, street railway trolley patents public property. property.

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A lot of Children's Spring Jackets from last season, at 25c to 98c-not one-fourth the value.

A lot of yard wide Brown Muslin, the five-cent kind-in remnants-at 3/2c a yard.

Another lot of those fine White Em-broidered Flannels at 46c-the 75c A lot of Eiderdown Pillows at 19c, 29c, 29c and 49c.

Baby Carriage Robes at 25c. Fast Colored Calico at 31cc. Indigo Blue Shirtings at 5c. Odd Curtains cheap. occoccocc ◆◆ cccccccccc

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The Intelligencer .... Job Printing House.

PUBLIC SALES PUBLIC SALE.

Under the authority of a deed of assignment made by Hannah Emshelmer as Emanuel Emshelmer, her husband david on the 5th day of October, A. D. 185, and recorded in the office of the clerk of its county court of Oido county, West Urginla, in Deed of Trust Book 80, page Edithe undersigned assignee will, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, A. D., 1995.

at 10 o'clock a. m., at the north door of the court house of Ohio county, aforesad sell at public auction the following seriod and the court house of Ohio county, aforesad sell at public auction the following seriod and the court house, that is to say: All the part of lot No., 28 on Main street, nit you will be a seriod at three-story brick house, which part is a condition from forty-four (40 feet, more rest of the following the following the seriod and is bounded on the west by Main street, and is one has in depart of the south by a private alley; on the sell you formerly conveyed by Main the soll you for the soll three-story hid house; being the same property which was conveyed to the said Hannah Emshelme by W. H. Frank and wife by deed date October 31, A. D. 1892, and recorded a Deed Book No. 89, page 425, together win all the buildings and appurienances there unto belonging.

The said deed of assignment provide that out of the proceeds of sale, after the payment of expenses, the assignee sainext discharge any proper lens or incumbrances that may be upon the properties and after doing so shall pay the lance of the proceeds pro rata upon the said assignment. Upon the above described properties of the said assignment in the said assignment. The said assignment is of these is a decidence of the said assignment in the said assignment. The said hannah Emshelmer and Emanuel, her husband, to first made by the said Hannah Emshelmer in a constitution of the said sassignment. The said sassignment is the said assignment of the said hannah Emshelmer and Emanuel, her husband, to first made by the said Hannah Emshelmer in a lock first in the said sassing at the time of the said assignment of the said sassing as the time of the said sassing at the time of the said sassing at the time of the said assignment in the payer is the said hannah Emshelmer and Emanuel, her husband, to first the payment of the said Ha

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